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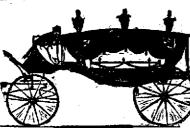
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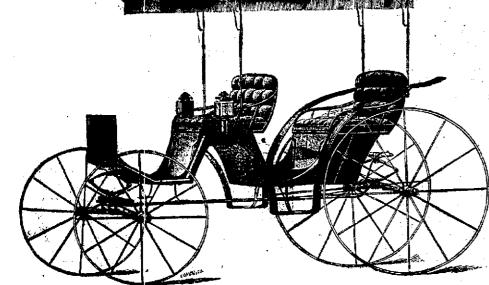
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In undertaking this work, let us not feel too complaisant, too virtuous, .too generous. To pay our debts is not to be generous. Children, all children, come into the world our creditors, and they remain our creditors as long as they remain children. The task of living seventy years in this world of ours s thrust upon them. That alone makes them our creditors. What we owe, what society owes to the children, to all children, is gentleness, tenderness, compassion, protection, nurture. Every child born into this world, in my riew of the matter, has a right to food, clothing, shelter, education, kind words, gentle courtesies, careful protection. But what poor paymasters we are. In stead of what is due them, how often

do they get blows, cruel words and eruel neglect. I have seen in New York four hundred children from six to ten years old crowded into an unwholesome gas-lighted, poorly-ventilated room, and kept at work twelve hours a day, corking and labeling bottlestwelve hours a day, six days a week, and fifty-two weeks in the year. But believe the world's eyes are opening. We are coming to see that we own more to the children than they to us. Our ambition to get glory and hono from our descendants rather than ancestors, is growing. We are appreciating our debts to the children more clearly. If children are ill-treated they become cruel. And why should we be so shocked at

this or that crime committed? Is i not natural that they should pay in kind; that they should say we owe so ciety nothing but just this? Ill-treat ment of children is something hideous. The brute world is not crael in the sense in which men are. We need an other word for many of these human passions commonly called brutal When we designate them as brutal we are unfair to the brute world. Cruelty like the other selfish passions, is blind ing. The more we practice it the less we are aware of it; or if we are dimly aware of it, it no longer seems hideous Cruelty is a universal passion. We are all subject to it at times, for we are

all cowards. It is in the air of the world we live in. The selfish struggles of life blind our eyes, deaden our sen sibilities, benumb us. A stronger strikes us and we strike a weaker. Ou hearts grow less easily touched. We harden and petrify. The thin, dirty, deprayed faces of ragged and neglected children which we see to-day do not startle and haunt us as they once did. And may it not be that we need a new lesson even more than dumb brutes.-Willis Gleed, in Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

### HANDY SCRAP-BOOK. Iwo Scrap-Keeping Methods That Have

Been Found Useful. A correspondent of an educational newspaper believes he has found a good in the way of a serviceable scrap-book. Instead of leaves on which to paste the scraps, into which drops his cuttings from newspapers or magazines By this simple method he is saved the time and trouble of pasting. These cuttings are classified according to subjects; all the scraps on a subject, or class of subjects, are put into the same envelope. The title of the subject is written on the envelope containing it. and the name is also entered in the index in front of the book. When information is wanted upon any subject, the scraps will be found in one place and can be easily removed, consulted and replaced at pleasure. Besides printed scraps, notes, one's own thoughts reduced to writing, lectures or addresses can thus be filed, and a record of the time and place be written on the outside of the envelope. Busy, practical men, literary men, teachers or clergymen can in this way keep their scraps of information in readiness for future consultation. An ingenious student of natural history has perhaps an improvement upon this method. Instead of a scrap-book with pockets of envelopes he utilizes a row of paste hoard boxes made to resemble books. upon the backs of which the contents. "Biography," "Natural History," etc., are inscribed. Both of the foregoing methods of scrap keeping have been tested and found-practically useful, and by either of them an article, when useless or finally disposed of, can be withdrawn and destroyed.—Chambers'

-Henry Bergh, president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says in his report for the year 1887: 'The condition of our society in all respects admits of mutual congratulation, as the respect ive reports of committees prove." He remarks, however, that his health has not been good during the year, but that he has not been thereby prevented from discharging the duties to the best of his ability. The society has entered upon the twenty-third year of its ex-

There is no denying the fact that Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most successful blood purifier ever put on the market. Its wonderful cures in all stommarket. Its wonderful cures in all stomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated nerre tissues, restoring the force lest by sickness, mental work or the excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco. Dr. A. J. Stoner will supply the genuine at 50 cents a bottle.

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75 cents per yard Fancy Figured China and Florentine Silks at 98c and and Artesia, Miss.; Hammond, Crowley, Jen nings, Welsh and Lake Charles, Louisiana; Cit-

Sancy Figured China and Florentine Silks at 98c and \$1.00 per yard.

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Prices made on Black Silks last week will and 20th, April 34 continue this week.

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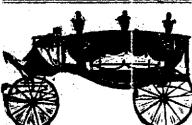
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FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 6, 1888.

VERMONT and Mississippi have appointed their delegates to the Republican National Convention, without instructions as to the Presidency, Oregon has ap pointed her delegates to the Democratic National Convention, instructing them for Premdent Cleveland's renomination, and for Governor Pennoyer, of that State for Vice President.

GEN. ALTRED H. TERRY, who on account of all health asked to be placed on the retired list, had his request granted yesterday, in accordance with the report of the army returns poard, of which Gen. Schofield is president. The report was approved by the Secretary of War and the President, immediately upon its pre-

EACH year the Government makes arge disbursements of interest to holders of bonds at the beginning of April. This year they probably reached about \$7,500,-000. As a large part of this money goes through the banks of New York, a small moresse in the holdings of those institutions will doubtless be reported next Saturday. The moreuse in the volume of cash in circulation which these disburse ments will make will probably, for two or hree weeks at least, remove all danger of anything like a stringency in the money market

The story of the late Gov Dorshomer's career is a peculiarly instructive one He had unquestioned ability and abundant opportunity, but he lacked the virtue of concentration and steadfastness of purpose, and so turned out to be a com- tween the United States of America and Her parative fulure At different times in has life be tried the law, politics and journalism, and might have achieved decided success at either if he had purswed it steadily and resolutely, but he was so constituted that he could not devote himself perseveringly to one thing, and the result was that he merely groped where he had a chance to sour, as always happens in such cases

A FATAL PLUNGE.

**Terrible A**ccident on the Mil waukee & St. Paul

and a Score of Others Injured-

NEW HAMPTON, Ia, April 6 -A terrible railroad accident occurred yesterday about four miles west of this town, on the Milwankee & St Paul road by which at least a dozen persons lost their lives and from fifteen to twenty were injured. The trait which left Chicago at half-past clever o'clock Wednesday morning and was due here at 718 a m vesterday passed here nearly on time and when about four miles west, plunged into a creek, the bridge of which was washed out. The creek was swollen by the lm running off for the bust few days and le addition a gorge of ice was formed, which previous to the arrival of the train carried way a portion of the bildge

vas danger aboad, and the train plunged into the swollen stream while tunning at The engin coaches went th€ immediately train orew and passengers who escaped death or injury were immediately called into service to relieve the drowning of THE DEAD

The names of the dead that have bee

learned are as follows Mr. Wm Anderson James Scagel, engineer, of Mitchell

Dora Heidecker Letta, a girl about four years old

THE WOUNDED Jacob Scharr, Jr Sloux Falls, Dak , se

ore wounds on wrists and hand C. J. Welland, Geneva, Ia Rick Gonring, Aurora, Wis J. M Christianson, of Denmark Cr. and Mrs. Heidecker and five chil-

James Murphy, Ossian, Ia Arthur White, Blackstone, Mass John Glausener, Monticello, Wis Frank Studebaker, Boaz Wis-Henry Sohnarr, Nora Springs, fa Adam Kauch and wife, Prussia Gus Behrans, Germany Elwood Ewers, Marshall, Wis Phillip Gross, Port Atkinson, Ia

A Terrible Accident Naw York, April 6—A terrible accident occurred yesterday at the Delamater Iron Works Seven men were easting an iron mould. They stood on a plank crossing a pit in which was the mould, holding iron ladie containing two hundred pounds of molten iron. In some way the plank slipped and threw the molten liquid over the mon Four men were removed to St Vincent's Hospital, two of whom are dying. The injuries of three others were attended to and the men were sent home. Those who survive will be frightfully disfigured.

When the plank gave way the men were thrown into the pit, and the molten iron was poured over them The four men seriously burned are

J. B. Lawrie, aged thirty, of Jersey City.

Peter Barton, aged twenty-one, of No.

450 West Nineteenth street,—both of whom

vill probably die Delaney, aged twenty-three, and

Hugh Mulihan. aged twenty-two, who The plank on which the men stood, to-

gether with the ladic containing two hun-dred pounds of iron, was only fourteen inches wide. The blame for the affair has not been placed

Not in the Curiosity Line. Pirans, Dak, April 6 - Chaska, the In-tian who recently married Miss Fellows at Swift Bird's camp, has received from Kohl & Middleton, the dime-museum managers, an offer of five thousand dollars for a ten weeks' engagement Mrs Chaska is very indignant over the offer, which she racterizes as an unprovoked insult

Regatta for Fishing Boats. Boston, April 6—The sating regatts for fishing boats for a purse of \$1,500 took

place yesterday over a course fifteen miles o windward and return, off Boston light, and was easily won by Burgess' now boat the Carrie E Phillips.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Full Text of the British Extradition Treaty-Injunctions Removed.

The Bond-Purchase Bill as Passed by the Senate-An American Schooner on the Rocks

The Tangier Trouble-General Terry Placed Upon the Retired List-Congressional

The British Extradition Treaty. WASHINGTON, April 6 - The Senate in secret session yesterday removed the in function of secresy from the Chines treaty, the text of which has been pub-lished. The injunction of secresy was also removed from the report of the committee on foreign relations, on the British Extral\*tion treaty The report em-bodies the proposed treaty The treaty includes in extraditable crimes manslaughter, burglary, embezzlement or lar-ceny of the value of fifty dollars, and various injuries to persons or property by the use of explosives, or obstructions to railways, whereby life is endangered.

The full text of the treaty reads as fol-

The committee on foreign relations, to whole was referred the message from the Presiden of the United States transmitting a conven Br till concerning the extradition of person charged with crime signed at Loaden June 20 1880 being an amended extension of the pro via one of art clo 10 of the treaty of 1842" having considered the same report back the said convention with the recommendation that it be amended by inserting after the words "ligh contracting parties" in the last line of the paragraph or clause numbered 4, in article 1 the following words, for according to the laws of that political division of either country in which the offense shall have been either country in which the offender shall be arrested.

So that it shall read as follows "Whereas, by

the Touth art clo of the treaty concluded Britannic Majosty on the 9th day of August 1812 provision is made for the extradition of persons charged with certain crimes and whereas it is now desired by the high contract ing parties that the provisions of the said as ticle should embrace certain crimes not therei specified and should extend to fugitives con victed of crimes specified in the said article and in this convention the said high contract ing parties have appointed as their plenipoten timies to conclude a convention for this pur ose namely The President of the Unit States of America, I dward John Pholps, Envoy I throudinary and Minister Plentpotentiny of the United States to the Court of States to the Loure of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and It land the Rt Hon Archibald Phillip Earl of Roseberry Her Majesty's Principal Score ary of Stute for Poreign Affairs etc etc who after having communicated to each other their respective full powers found in good and dut-form have agreed upon the following articles Autters I. The provisions of the Tenth artielt of the all treaty shall be and are here! extende i so as to apply to undecomprehend the following additional crimes—not mentioned in following and total crimes not mendation the said orticle namely 1 manslaughter 2 burning 8 embezzioment or larceny of the vino of fifty deline on ten pounds sterling and upon 18 4 malicious injuries to persons of 1900 (1901), the use of explosives or malicin 14 li juries or obstructions to railways, when by the life of any person shall be endangere

the till of any person such the seconding to the laws of both the high contracting to the laws of both the distance of either according to the laws of that political division of either annually in which the offens shall have been considered to the their test of the laws of the country in which the offens shall have been considered. or mulitid in tof that polition division of eith reputity is which the offender thall be rated. An I the provis ons of the said article si il have the same effect will respect to the extullition of presons charged with any of the said charges as it the same halbeen originally named and specified in the said inticle ARL The provisions of the Touth utiliole the said treaty and of this convention shall

his surrouder is asked a copy of the record of the conviction and of the sentence of the conbefore which such conviction took place dul-

convictor which shall have been pronounced prior to the date when the convention shall come into force

Aur 4 No highly a Lim n il shall be surren forced under the provisions of the said treaty or of this convention if the crime in respect of which it is surrender is demanded be one of a which it is surrender is demanded be one of a colifical character of the property to the compolitical character or if he prove to the cor potent authority that the requisition for his surronder has in fact been made with the view to try or punish him for a crime of a political

character
Ant 5 A fugitive orininal surrendered to
there of the high contracting parties under the
provisions of the said treaty or of this convention shall not until to has had an opportunity of teturning to the State by which he has been surrendered be detained or tried for any orime

surrendered be detained or tried for any erime committed pilor to his surrender other than the extradition orime proved by the facts on which his surrender was granted. Anti 3 The extradition of fugitives under the provisions of the said trarty and of the present convention shall be carried out in the United States and in Hor Majesty's dominions (smatthy wallock to read in conformity with United States and in Her Majesty's dominions in expectively subject to and in conformity with the laws rejuisiting extraction for the time being in force in the surrendering State.

A 1 7 This convention shall be ratified, and the ratification shall be exclusinged at London has seen as possible. It shall come into force ten days after its publication in conformity with the forces proceedings. vith the forms prescribed by the laws of the high contracting parties and shall continue orce until one or the other of the high co tructing parties shall signify its wish to termi nute it and no longer In witness whoreof the undersigned have signed the same and have affixed thereto their

Done at London the twenty fifth day of June 1860 I DWARD JOHN PHELPS

And that the Senate do advise and consent to the ratification of the said convention, as so unended "

Full Text of the Bond-Purchase Bill. WASHINGTON, April 6—The following to the text of the Rond-Purchase bill, as passed by the Senate vesterday

passed by the Senate yesterday

SECTION! That section for the not making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the year ending June 30 1882 and for other purposes and which is as follows. That the Secretary of the Treasury may at any time apply the surplus money in the treasury not oth orwise appropriated or so much thereof as he may consider proper to the purchase or redemption of United States bonds provided, that the bonds so purchased or redeemed shall constitute no part of the sinking fund, but shall be canciled, was intended to be aper manent provision of law, and the same is declared to have been since its enactment, and

placed to have been since its enactment, and to be new in full force and effect SEC 3. That who noter the diroulation, or any portion thereof, of any Nutional bank not in liquidate on shall be surrendered by the deposit of the Unite's States notes in the Treasury or

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otherwise, and the same or equivalent smount is not taken by other National banks within thirty days thereafter, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to purchase, at the market price thereof, an equivalent amount in aliver bullion in excess of the minimum of two million dollars worth per month for coinage purposes, which shall be coined and used as provided in the act passed February 28, 1878, entitled 'An Act to Authorize the Coinage of the Standard Silver Dollar and Restore Its Legal Tender Character" Provided, that nothing in this act shall alter or repeal said act of February, 28, shall alter or repeal said act of February, 2

The Tangier Trouble. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Secretary of State yesterday received a cablegram from Consul General Lewis, at Tangler, from which it is inferred that an early and satisfactory settlement of the trouble with the Moorish Government will be reached.

Aground on Frying-Pan Shoals Washington, April 6 —The signal corps observer at Southport, N. C reports the American schooner Douglas Hoover, with a cargo of railroad iron, five days from New York, on Frying-pan shoals. The vessel and cargo are reported a total loss

Placed on the Retired List. WASHINGTON, April 6 -- Major-General Terry was placed on the retired list yesterday, the report of the board having

been approved by the President. THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS

(First Session.)

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 5 — The Senate referred to the committee on printing a proposal from Canada for a direct and immediate interchange

A bill was passed removing the political dis abilities of Wm W McCall of Virginia. Mr Wilson (Ia) addressed the Senate on the President's annual message He cologized the various administrations of the Republican earty, referring to them as having effected suc cosses such as no other party in the history of the Nation had done The party, said the Senator, stood alone in its strength and beauty Whatever of danger was now menacing the country came from sources other than those embraced in a protective poil. or That policy had given to the country strength and prosperity it had developed the resources of the country, and had given employment to its people. These things could not have come from free trade. He suggested the removal of the duty on sugar and molasses which proported to fire sight million dollars. the removal of the duty on sugar and molasses which amounted to fifty eight million dollars annually, and he would admit these articles from countries which reciprocated by admitting Amorican proputes free of duty Abountly might be paid to home producers of sugar which would stimulate the production of sorghum in the Western States He criticized the President's suggestions on wool He said the President reaches. President was not a skillful economic artist that his hand was not sunning He (the Sen ator) would make a reduction on the tax on intoxicating liquors to prevent the increase of the surplus, and this would not disturb the true industrial interests of the country

At three o clock the Bond Purchase bill was

again taken up Mr McPherson withdrew his amendment of Mr MoPherson withdrew his amendment of fered yesterday and the substitute as amend ed by the Heck proposition was agreed to The bill was read the third time, and passed On motion of Mr Beck the Senate insisted upon its amendment to the bill, and Mossrs Sherman Allison and Beck were appointed as the conferese on the part of the Senate (The bill propiding for the stablishment of a

The bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry, facilitating the experiation of live stock, and to extirpate pleuropneumonia, was then taken up and read, to gether with the report accompanying it. After some discussion the bill was laid aside without action and the Senate went into executive desiden mad at 5 p m udjourned HOUSE-WEDNESDAY 8 8888101

Untile a m there was no hange in the situ stion in the House Even the spirit of fun which usually characterizes night sessions was wanting Everal efforts were made to compromise The proposition was that a recess should be taken until eleven o clock to-day anothed the previous question should be con-sidered as ordered on the bill at three o clock this attenuou. A hitch occurred in the ar-rangement however, and the proposit on was not submitted until 2 is a m at which hour the House took a recess until 11 45 a m to

When the House reassembled at a quarter pending question being on the motion that when the House adjourn to day it be to meet on Saturday next. This motion having been defeated, Mr Lanham (Tex) at 12 % p m raised the point of order that the day assigned for consideration of the Direct Tax bill had expired, and proceeded to argue the

point
The Speaker overruled Mr Lanbam's point and held that as long as the House refused to adjourn, the Speaker had no power to end the

bitoly

Mr Landam suggested that under this ruling
the legislative day of Wednesday might con tinus until December
Mr Grosvenor (O) remarked that it might ontiaue until March

continue until March

The Speaker—It might last until the term of
the present Congress expires

Mr Buchanan (N J)—And it wil)

Mr Witson (Minn) uttempted to find a flaw
in the decision of the Speaker, but as the
Speaker was fortifled with a long line of
procedents the attempt failed, and the weart
some action of the bell on dilaters motions. some calling of the roll on dilatory metion At 5p m without making any progress, the House, by ununimous consent, recessed until 11 45 a m to morrow

ALBANY, N Y, April 6 —District Attor ney Fellows and Delancey Nucoll argued yestorday, before the Senate judiciary committee, in favor of the I res bill mak committee, in favor or the 1/ss bill mak ing it a misdemeanor to keep a bucket-shop or have one on one's premises Colonel Fellows said, despite the convic-tion of Broker Todd, he hesitated to pro-ceed in the other twenty-two indictments in his office, owing to the laxity of the present law. The bill proposed to kill the

evil outright The committee will report the bill favor ably The Assembly Judiciary committee will do likewise Mr Pierce's bill incorporating the New York & Hudson Valley Acqueduct Com pany, will be favorably reported by the Senate committee on miscellaneous cor

Four Boys Drowned. ST ANSGAR, In , April 5 -The Cedar river at this point has been rising fast all day, and is now higher than it has been for several years. A wagon-load of mer and boys, in attempting to cross a small tributary, were washed down the stream and four of the boys and the team were drowned The names of the drowned

are Frank Bundy, Isaac Lanstrom Frank Rahmes and Andrew Goldberg Up to this writing only the body of Andrew Goldberg has been recovered. The high water has damaged considerable mill property also. Death of Jacob Sharp

New York, April 5 —Jacob Sharp died at 920 p m after a severe attack of coughing and vomiting. He had been growing weaker all day, and was only partially conscious. The violent coughing and vomiting shortly after nine o clock weakened him so much that he could not rally and death resulted from could not rally, and death resulted from

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The Early Demise of the Floquet Minus The Old Men Willing to Return to Work, try Predicted-General Boulanger's

Election Considered Certain PRINCE ALEXANDER AND THE BULGARIAS

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now being fitted up for the use of Prince Alexander, who is expected on a visit to

the han Nor is it strange that the inci-

Prince Alexander to the Bulgarian throne It is certain that his friends here, who

are in the way of knowing pretty well

what is going on, tell me that they ex-pect to see him back again in a few

This can mean only one of two things

Either the Bulgarians will upset Prince Ferdinand and summon Prince Alexander

point of taking a step which will force the

Bulgarians into resistance, when Prince Alexander will offer his sword to the

principality and return as Prince, Aus-

tame inducing Prince Ferdinand to come

long kept Europe in a turmoil of appre-hension But it is certainly just now

Great Britain

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL AND THE

London, April 6 -- Mr John Morley, at

Newcastle, Wednesday night, very sharp-ly criticised both the Local Government

bill and Mr. Goschen's Budget The for

maxims and principles, and said that in-

stead of making the wonderful saving in the government's finances that he had

hoasted, he was merely diverting the im-

perial revenue from other uses, to the support of local paupers This was a grava innovation, and a long stride toward a state of socialism "How long?" he asked,

"will the occupier pay rates, and the owner pay nothing?" How long will the people suffer mine owners to receive roy-

people since inine owners to receive roy-atties, and not give anything for the sup-port of local burdens?" "How long shall landlords receive rent for land and pay nothing for the improvement of their property?" Such questions as these, the speaker said, were suggested by the two schemes, which has seconded in the mein

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court-martial, for divulging secrets about the government's balloon service and

plans, began yesterday at Chatham, the evidence thus far is favorable to the ac-used officer, and it may be sufficient to

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CHICAGO, April 6 .- There was a well-au CHICAGO, April 6.—There was a well-suthenticated rumor current last night that the Burlington company and its striking engineers and firemen had reached a mutually satisfactory settlement, and the strike would soon be officially declared off It was stated that the company would reinstate all its old engineers and framen as rapidly as possible London, April 6.—Some highly impor-tant dipatches reached the Foreign Office Wednesday night, which are regarded as again completely unsettling the condition of Eastern Europe Their purport, of course, is unknown, but they have had the effect of creating in the minds of the Foreign Office people the belief that war is close at hand. Evidently something

firemen as rapidly as possible General Passenger Agent Morton was asked about the truthfulness of this rumor hig is happening underneath the surface but he claimed to be entirely ignorant of any settlement of the strike "Of course," of duplomacy, which is expected to bear results very soon. Apparently, too, it is expected that this sensation will any settlement of the strike of total any of our old man that we would be very glad to take back We could probably give about three hundred of them positions today, but we must take care of the men come from the East, and without reference to happenings in France. There is some ground for the as-sumption that the recent upheavals in Bucharest are connected with this lookedwho came to our assistance when the old men struck for crisis. Within the past few days the complete responsibility of the Russian Legation there for the whole disturbance Mr. Morton admitted, however, that no order had been useued by the company which precluded the striking engineers had been made clear by the police, and proof is now said to have been obtained

and firemen from being re-employed in case they desired to come back Chairman Hoge of the strikers' commit tee was asked about the truthfulness of the report that the men were all to sur render and be remstated "I wish with all my heart," said he "that it was true That would settle the

whole matter at once, and there would b nothing further to fight about " Chief Bargeat, of the Firemen's organication, smiled knowingly and jocularly remarked "Come and see me on Monday, and then perhaps we will all know more about it Unless some satisfactory that the satisfactory was also as the satisfactory and the satisfactory was also as the satisfactory and the satisfactory was also as the satisfactory and satisfactory and satisfactory was also as the satisfactory and satisfactory arrangement is niade, the men will stav out and fight for a year if necessary, and they may have to do that yet but I am hopeful that the whole strike question will be amicably settled within a very short time"

A number of striking engineers, congre a number of striking engineers, ungregated at the headquarters, stated that they were perfectly willing to go back to work, and they believed that the whole question would be settled within a week or two It is expected that the directors of the Burlington company will hold a special meeting at Boston within a day or two, and that the local officials will be fully authorized to settle with all the en gineers and firemen who desire to return

The Freight Rate War Ended Chicago, April 6—The Burlington & Northern and the "Soo" railroads have agreed to restore freight lates April 9 These were the only railroads which have stood out against the advance, and now they have fallen into line the rate war may be said to have ended

The Philadelphia Postoffice Investiga PHILADELPHIA, April 6 -The Senatorial committee resumed yesterday morning the investigation of the alleged violation of the Civil-Service law in the conduct of the post-office and other Government of floes in this city

Colonel James Lambert, of the Press testified that nearly every county had its representative from some Government office present at the State committee meeting at Harrisburg The witnesses said the officials were present and took part openly
Several business men testified to back

service on account of the inefficiency of the carriers Recess Only three witnesses were on hand to nothing of special interest was elicited The investigation commences to drag terribly, which indicates that it is rapidly nearing a close Witnesses that were de sired and expected did not turn up, and the members of the committee passed the time in a friendly conversation, and later

on adjourned until 9 30 a m to-day Meeting of the New York Democratic

back, declare him King, and thus precip-itate war with Russia, or Russia is on the New York, April 6—The Democratic State Committee met at the Hoffmann House vesterday afternoon. Chairman Murphy presiding Albany invited the committee to send the convention there, and the claims of Buffalo were presented by Edward Fleming When the ballot was taken, New York and Albany had 12 votes each, and Buffalo and, Syracuse 4 each. On the second roll-call, New York received 18 and Albany 16 The selection of New York was then made unanimous, and the date, May 15, was fixed without de-

Messrs. Croker, Power, Murtha, Grant and Cunningham, with Chairman Murphy added, were appointed as a committee of arrangements, and after adopting resolu tions of regret, sorrow and sympathy up-on the deaths of Wm E Smtth and Wm Dorsheimer, the committee adjourned

The Richmond Terminal Trouble New York, April 6 —The Richmond Terminal directors yesterday accepted President Sully's resignation, elected Vice-President Logan to the presidency; resolved to oppose the attempt of the discontented stockholders to effect a change in the management, and agreed to ssue a full statement of the company's affairs in a few days. The rebelious stockholders say they will now call a meeting under the by-law which empowers holders of one-tenth of the capital stock to call an election at any time

Murdered His Daughter New York, April 6 -- The jury in the trial of Frank Pittman, for the murder of his daughter Rachel, found a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree

A Knife in His Shoe. New York, April 6 -While Fittman, on trial for the murder of his daughter, was in court yesterday, the officers searched him and found an ugly looking knife in his shoë. It is conjecture whether the man contemplated suicide or another murder in case of his conviction

To Celebrate General Grant's Birthday. New York, April 6 —Arrangements are making to celebrate General Grant's birthday, April 27, by a dinner at Delmonico's General Sherman heads the com-mittee of arrangements Subscriptions will be received up to April 15, by a subcommittee, composed of General Logan C Murray, General Roger A Pryor and Colonel Musgrave

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Church, Eaton Square, Sir Richard Sutton, owner of the yacht Genesta, was married to Miss Constance Carbet. Miss Carbet was attended by seven bridesmaids,
and the wedding was a very fashionable

THE MUXICAN LOAN LONDON, April 6.—The subscription for the Mexican loan has progressed famous-ly, apparently finding favor in German quarters. Four times the amount asked for has been offered.

THE REPORT CONFIRMED.

London, April 6.—A dispatch which was received here last night from Berlin, confirms the report that Prince Bismarck is about to resign the Chancelorship. FLOQUET'S CHANCES.

PARIS, April 6 -The vote by which the

French Chamber of Deputies decided yes-terday to take a recess until the 19th of April, indicates in a measure what Pre nier Floquet's chances are for long dura tion in power The government tried hard o have the chamber adjourn until May

16, but were defeated by 91 votes THE REAL REASON BERLIN, April 6 -The Cologne Gazette says that Prince Bismarck resigns the chancelorship estensibly for the reason of Ill health, but that the real reason is tha the Man of Iron is in secret conflict with the party that surrounds Emperor Fred-

THE EMPEROR FREDERICK'S DISEASE LONDON, April 6.—The British Medica Journal says that Emperor Frederick disease is now almost quiescent, and that there are no signs either of its spread ing locally or invading the parts adjacen that all five opposition papers in Bucharest, whose violent and scurrilous attacks o those already attacked.

upon King Charles and Premier Bratiano stirred up the riots, have been all along UNAUTHENTICATED REPORTS Berlin, April 6 - Various unau thenticated reports here state that Prince But it is more probable that Sofia is again to be the chief scene of interest Bismarck has asked Emperoi Frederick' permission to resign his post as Chancelor of the Empire, owing to ill-health. The death of the old Kaiser has made one ism of the Eastern question, by leaving the coast clear for the return in triumph of the Battenbergs to Berlin. The old

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to the hand of Victoria, the second daughter of the then Crown Prince. This in itself would have been enough to settle the Battenbergs, so far as the late Emperor went.

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How vastly things are changed may be gathered by the fact that a suite of apartments in the palace at Charlottenburg are Augustine Wait vs John Lindsay, Edna Lindsay, Abdiel I Risley, Charles Krainer and L. E Jolly—Foreclosure No 12,828 the Kaiser the first of next week, and who will be received with all the distinction of

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Term, 4 1 1888, by the said Court, in the above entified cause I. John A. Brown, Master in Chanery of said Maton County, Hinols, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on an honored guest. Out of this naturally springs the rumor that his suit for the Princess Victoria's hand will now be revived with the consent of the Kaiser Frederick and the Empress Victoria What truth there is in this, it is, of course, Monday, the 7th day of May, A D 1888 What truth there is in this, it is, of course, impossible to surmise, but the episode will afford a good deal of interesting speculation. The Empress Viotoria is believed to share to a degree her mother's interest in the Battenbergs. Moreover, Queen Victoria is going to Berlin a formight hence, and will be thereduring the stay of Prince Alexander. It need scarcely be pointed out that this in the face to the Czer, who has moodily insisted all at the west outside door of the Court House in said Macon County, sell, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following de scribed real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon state of Illinois, to wit Lots one (1) and two (2) of block three (3) of P H Cassell's 2d Addition to the City of Decatur Terms of Sale—Cash, subject to redemption

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mer, he said, was simply an installment of the latter, and both schemes were full of glaring defects. He accused Mr Goschen of throwing overboard his own OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 6.

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schemes which he seconded in the main.

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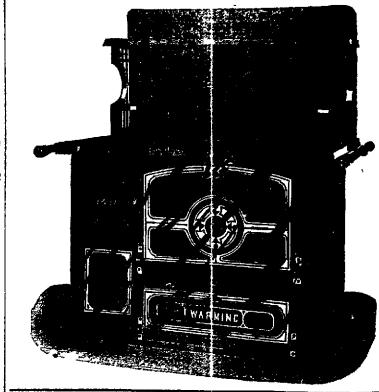
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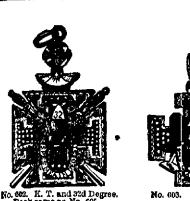
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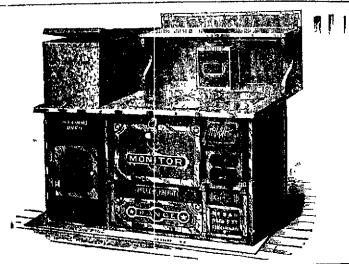
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THE Baptists were busy yesterday selecting their opera chairs in the new

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MEETING for Bible study this evening at the First M. E. church. G. A. R. LOVE FEAST at the court house

this evening. The ladies are especially invited to attend. THERE was a little spurt of rain last

evening, preceded by clouds of dust. Ir you want to buy any dirt see P. H. Hunt, at the corner of North Main and

THERE was a fall of 39 degrees in temperature last night. It was 40 above this orning; 79 above yesterday afternoon. Go to J. S. Hughes for tin roofing and spouting—564 North Water St. a6-dtf

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Mrs. I. Baldwin was well attended. THE next annual exhibition of the Poultry Club will be held January 4 to 10. B. N. Pierce, judge.

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vood, stock and chicken feed. to Robert Lincoln by the Arbor Day present state auditor, paid the REPUBLI-committee at Springfield, as to what his preference would be as to the kind of at the court house. tree should be planted in the state house grounds in memory of his father, he replied that he remembered hearing his tur Gas Light and Coke company, is in father express a great fondness for the hard maple. This will probably deter-

EDAM cheese and creamery butter at J. Lytle & Co.'s reliable grocery store. Make your selections of table supplies.

THE S. of V., of Lincoln, donned their new uniforms Wednesday night, and for a time the town had the appearance of an armed camp. They also received five new applications for membership. This order is making very rapid progress and will soon rank among the largest organi-

zations in the city. THE favorite family flour is the White Foam brand, made by Hatfield & Co. Buy early vegetables, fresh butter and seasonable fruits at Moore Bros.' grocery

THE ladies should bear in mind the fact that D. F. Hamsher has arranged a grand opening day in their honor, when they will receive souvenirs and gaze upon the handsomest line of buggies ever seen

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Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. On Thursday evening, April 12, the now famous play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," will be presented at the opera house by the same English company that has just finished highly successful engagements at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago, and the People's Theatre. St. Louis. The cast will include Mr. G. M. Wood, Miss St. John and a first-class company. The Chicago Tribune of

March 20, said of this play: Mr. Geo. M. Wood, supported by Miss St. John and his own company, began the persentation at the Columbia of his new dramatization of Stevon's new famthe persentation at the countrie of his new dramatization of Stevon's now famous novel, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," by which name probably no play would have developed so much drawing power but for the remarkable impersonation of the "double life" of its hero. It drew a large audience, and was again well attended last evening, notwithstanding the weather. Mr. Wood makes Dr. Jekyll an older man, and gives him a devoted daughter, betrothed to the nephew of the man who is murdered by Mr. Hyde. This daughter, through observing her father when asleep in his chair, and suddenly overtaken by a momentary recurrence of the character of Mr. Hyde discovers his secret, and out of the situations brought on by this discovery the play brings the better character rather more porminently forward and makes wider opportunity for the display of the actor's ability in portrayer more porminently forward and makes wider opportunity for the display of the actor's ability in portraying a really fine nature overshadowed with the dread peril of any moment swinging to the opposite extheme. In this respect this play may be said to be less morbid and repulsive than that which made the dramatic title famous. Mr. Wood himself takes the double part. He is a gentleman of intelligence, who works conscientionally to bring out the two sides of the character, and his Mr. Hyde is physically, too, a wide change in at pearance.

Celebration To-Night. The ladies and the public generally are cordially invited to attend the lovefeast celebration to be held at the court house to-night, under the anspices of Dunham Post, 141, G. A. R. It will be the 22d anniversary of the organization of the first post of the Grand Army of the Republic formed in America, and will be an historical event. Gov. Oglesby has written that he will be present if possible. Gen. C. W. Pavey will be present. Short

five of the six surviving charter members McKenzie. of Post 1, will be in attendance.

JAMES J. FINN is to-day announced as a candidate for alderman in the first ward Mr. Finn is a Decatur boy, a first-class

young man in every respect, and would make a splendid alderman.

The Lecture. Miss Olof Kraier, the little Esquimaux lady, 40 inches tall, from the east coast of Greenland, delivered her lecture in costume at the First M. E. church last night before a large audience. Unfortunately only those near the elevated platform

could hear the visitor from the frozen regions where darkness prevails 6 months in the year, daylight for 4 months and twilight for 2 months; where the average temperature is 70 degrees; where people live on fish and oil and live in snow houses: where the women have no work to do, no cooking nor washing and no sewing, simply remain in the snow houses and throw the fish on the fire to be cooked: where the rich people are only those who own flints with which to strike fire, the poor people being those who have to borrow flints; the country where people have no amusements except to sit on the fur-carpeted floor and guess which is the prettiest; the country where the lovers do no courting, but simply steal their brides from the parents, and doing this they often have to engage in a bloody fight. Miss Krarer read and sang in Icelandish and Greenlandish language and answered numerous questions propounded at the close of the talk. She has been lecturing four years, and now makes her home at Ottawa, Ill. She will

### 29 years of age and weighs 120 pounds. PERSONAL MENTION.

Alex Hamm will bring his family here Mrs. T. P. Matthews is at Illiopolis

never return to the cold country. She is

Mrs. J. W. Clymer is at Effingham vis-C. P. Housum is on his way home from

Attorney J. M. Clokey left for Spring-field, Ohio, last night on business.

Miss Nettie Stevenson is at Danville, visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Seiwell Moses Stafford has returned from a visit to his wife and daughters at Boston.

Mrs. Will Heilman, accompanied by her husband, returned from Indianapolis last evening. Her health is improved. Dr. W. A. Barnes and daughter, Miss Mollie, will return from their southern trip in a few days.

J. D. McGaffey is home to remain over Sunday. He has been absent a month and has had a very successful business

Charles A. Ewing, traveling salesman for the Decatur Coffin Company, is home on a visit. He has been away since No-Frank Jack, of the postoffice, and J

W. Hughes, have returned from Coles county where they were on a snipe and duck hunting expedition. In answer to a letter of inquiry sent | Hon. Charles P. Swigert, of Springfield

> the G. A. R. celebration meeting to-nigh J. R. Farnam, of Waltham, Mass., on of the principal stockholders of the Deca-

ing of the stockholders of the company held yesterday. Rev. W. H. Wilder and Dr. E. W. Moore, ministerial and lay delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist church, to be held in New York City in May, were at Springfield this week attending the conference of the eight delegates from the Illnois Conference, arranging about transportation and measures to be presented at General Confer-

Ar Assumption yesterday the residence of John E. Rosbach took fire and was totally destroyed. The furniture and wearing apparel of the family were saved. The building was a two-story frame structure, and worth about \$800,

mostly covered by insurance. On April 14 E. G. Allen and Geo. P. Hardy will have a joint sale of stock.

Important Meeting. All gentlemen interested in the Baptist oburch are requested to meet at I. A. Buckingham's law office at eight o'clock sharp, this (Friday) evening. This is an important meeting, as business of great importance is to be decided by it. Let G. B. Vosburge.

### "Keep It Dark."

This play will be the comedy attraction at the opera house next Tuesday night, April 10. The company has been at the Standard in St. Louis. Says the Globe-

The play, by George Hoey, is a musical comedy of a very good class, as distinguished from the old variety act. It has the merit of being built up out of a great deal of new material, while the music is bright and catchy. Mr. W. T. Bryant, wided to thus is a natural comedian, and added to this, is a natural comedian, an convolues his audience without any apparent effort to himself. In "Keep It Dark" he has a great many opportunities to do this, and not a single one of them is missed. He is supported by a com-pany that gives complete satisfaction, and several members of which experience no trouble in finding the key to the pub-lic heart. Miss Julia Wilson as Little Pot. for instance, unlocks the doors an lets herself into the good graces of he audience as soon as she appears on the stage. Miss Lizzie Richmond succeeds equally well, though not by the same means nor with the same effect. Mr. James Bevans also does good work in the comedy line, and last night "brought down the house" on several occasions.

THE Republicans of the pinth congressional district of Illinois will hold two conventions at Pontiac April 26; one to nominate a candidate for congress and one to select delegates to the national convention to be held in Chicage, June 19 THE council should take steps now to

furnish Decatur with pure water. How s that filter getting along? OME of the prize pianos sold by C. B.

Prescott is the superb Everett. See one of them. They are charmers. GOLD HEADED BILK Umbrellas, finest in the market, at B. Stine's, dt

Delegates Chosen. Next Tuesday, April 10th, the prohibi-

tionists of Macon county will meet in convention at the court house and elect delegates to the state and congressional conventions. Last night a meeting of Decatur prohibitionists was held, at which V. H. Parke served as chairman. Those selected delegates to the county convention were Geo. A. Henderson, Jas. Wilson, A. Wait, E. McNabb, T. W. Humphrey, Rev. J. C. Fornerook, Jesse addresses will be delivered, and there Leforgee, T. A. Pritchett, Robert Cariens. will be music by the Opera House Or- W. D. Kunkel, Hiram Wilson, W. E. chestra. Capt. Chris. Riebsame, of Mann, Joseph Stout, H. W. Hill, J. R. Bloomington, M. F. Kanan, George R. Gorin, J. G. Shea, Anderson Bradley, Steele, I. N. Coltrin and B. F. Sibley, Dr. Bridgeman, Dr. L. H. Clark, E. A.

In Custody.

B. F. Houser was arrested yesterday near Emery by Constable Dillehunt on a state warrant charging him with forgery in the endorsement of a note drawn in favor of Wesley Matheny for \$40, executed for a buggy that has not yet been delivered. The alleged forged name is that of A. M. Thrift. Houser has been working on the farm of Thomas Scanlon Houser will have his trial in Justice Odor's court next Tuesday. He went to ail in default of \$700 bail. Sales of Real Estate.

acres in 24, 17, 1, \$2,000. A. S. Crowder to C. A. Henderson, le in block 5. Carver's addition, \$255. Eddie M. Hoy to V. N. Hostetler, lot 2 in resurvey of out-lot 2. Western addiion, \$600. Concert Friday Night. The Sunday School Guild of St. John's

Amanda H. Pease to Peter Mooney, 4

church will give a concert at the opera house on Friday evening, April 6. The entertainment will be of unusual excellence, for those having parts in it are well known as our best musicians. Among them are Prof. Bull, Miss Berry, Mrs. Montgomery and the Arion quartette. The excellent concert, which was given in the Music Hall as the closing entertainment of the Star Course will be repeated with only slight changes. A treat may be expected. Go and help a

Sadness at Blue Mound. Died-at Blue Mound, April 6, at 4

clock a. m., of measles. Elizabeth, wife of George Hancock, aged 32 years. Also at 2 o'clock a. m., April 6, nessles, Benlah, ınfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, aged 1 year. Mrs. Eliza Hughes is seriously ill with

measles.

Wm. Owen's child, who has been seriously sick with measles, is reported bet-Dr. Chouteau is still alive, but is nearng the end of his race.

Bos Hill, who is in the city to-day, leclares that he will contest the election for supervisor in Blue Mound township He claims that at the worst for him it was a tie between himself and Mr. Moftett, for the reason that one vote was counted for Moffett where a pencil mark was scratched across his name. That ballot, Hill says was east by Henry Ste-

MISS MAMIE BIVANS was given a sur prise party last evening at her home, No. 310 South Water street, arranged by Miss Maudie McCune in honor of Mame and her friend, Miss Cora Black, who left for Kansas City this afternoon. There were 16 young folks present. They participated in a variety of games, and partook of toothsome refreshments at 9 o'clock.

FRED J. SMITH has broke out in a new lace, as it were. He is a candidate for lderman, and when he turns himself oose other candidates had better look out, for he is a hustler.

THE BALL PLAYERS.

They will Begin to Arrive Next Week-Notes of the Sport.

Secretary Shilling is daily expecting the arrival of the members of the Decatur team, who are to help make good out loor sport for the public the coming season and give Decatur a good name abroad. The formation of the Inter-State League was largely due to the management of Decatur lovers of the National game, and our people will support the clubs in the assertion that the league system will pay better than playing with scrub clubs. Below is a full roster of all the clubs in the league and

their positions. Decatur—Jerry Harrington, George f Wood-bury, H V. Eliff, catchers, Charles Hoffman, C N. Smith, O. S. Brenton, A. G. Watson, pitcher Sam M. Hoverter, first base, L. D. McDevitt second base, F. L. Cushanc, third base, G. Ehler short stop, A. M. Connolly, left field. M. D.

Hutley, managet.

Danville—John Grumm, M. Schnott, catcher Tony Esterquest, Burdette Hageman, F. S Kir win, Charles Halstrom, pitchers, Ben Lotz, first base, M. H. Brimblecom, second base, S. A andley, third base, J. McMahan, short stor A. E. White, left field, Ed Mayer, centre field denry Youngman, tight field. W. C. Johnson

Reckford-B. F. Suyder, W G. Bowma catchers, John Bates, Thomas Lowe, William Murphy, pitchers, E. C. Stapleton, first base, Joe Cantillion, second base, Geo. H. Geer, third pase; H. Truby, short stop, S. A. D. Behel, left field, W. Murphy, right field, George O'Brien entre field W. H. Allen, manager

Bloomington-Arthur Twineham, Ed. Wiswell J. J. Noone, catchers, J. C. Shores, G. H. Flag, C. Griffith, pitchers, E. Wahl, first base, Al Tebeau, second base; John Farrell, thud base, W. W. Mumbs, short stop E A Wonner,

Canwfordsville-A. W. Smder, catcher, John composed, isaac Hadding, pitchers, Sam Bates, second base, D. Baines, third base; Albert Fischer, short stop, James Sherlock, left field.

Field. Newman, centre field. Anthony William States and Samuel States a Fied. Newman, centie field, Anthony Wetzel, right field. A S Miller, manager.

Peorla—George Harter, George H. Nulton, catchers, Charles Bartson, D. C. Kurtz, Mat Keogan, pitchers, W. A. Schwartz, first base. base. James O'Brien, short stop. John Reeves, eft field; Thomas Turner, centre field. Charles E. Flynn, manager Davenport-W. C Grossley, C. R Briggs. atchers, C Holacher, W. E. Mains, F. L. Sma

pitchers, C. Reising, first base, J. J. McCabe, second base, J. McBorley, third base; L. Phillips, dort stop. O. Williams, left field, Harry Ja by, centre field L. Manlove, right field. W. H. Lucas, manager Dubuque—B. O. Duane, W. Schneider, W. A. Stevens, catchers, James Turner, Ed. Kaes, A. H. Sharp, pitchers; M. Gandolfo, first base, R.

J Glenalvin, second base, Frank Bishop, thir

base: Gus Lear, short stop, George Tredway

lert field, M. McQuade, right field. C. R. Quad

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of a Glancing Pistol Bullet.

Last evening between 5 and 6 o'clock George Weaver, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver, aged three years, was shot in the breast and almost metantly killed by a glancing bullet fired from a 22-calibre pistol in the hands of Will Chenoweth, son of Dr. Cass Chenoweth. Little Georgie, in company with his older brother, Frank, was on top of a chicken coop at the rear of the Wesver lot on West Main street, adjoining the Chenoweth residence. They had been playing on the shed and had some bread and a book with them. The shed was built close to the high board fence, the the top of which is about 18 inches higher than the shed. In the Chenoweth lot lying near the coal house, and about 14 feet west and south of where the Weaver children were playing, was an old cove oyster can. It had served in the past as a target for rifle and pistol french and American Satues—hand practice, in which members of the Chenoweth family and the boarders at the Weaver house had participated the past Goods of every description.

It was while the two little boys wer

n the shed that Will Chenoweth apseared at the third story window of his ome with the small pistol in his hand Seeing the children near the fence, he alled to them to look out. The little boys got out of danger by lying down on the shed and covering themselves with a shawl. Two shots were fired from the pistol, when the lads got up quickly and leaned over the fence to see what had been hit. Young Chenoweth fired again just at this moment, the hall striking some hard substance near the oyster can rebounding and striking little Georgic ust below the breast bone at the de pression above the stomach. The boy fell over on the shed, screaming with pain. His father hurried to the scene, as did also Will Chenoweth, who was terrified at what had occurred. The wounded boy was picked up by his father and as soon as possible borne into the Weaver esidence, where he died. Drs. W. J. Chenoweth and Case Chenoweth were with the how before he died, but could not do anything for him. The wound was made by a flatened bullet, and had ranged upward, thus proving conclusively that the bullef had rebounded from the point described—but from what point is a matter of speculation. The firing was witnessed by at least six persons. It was purely accidental, and is generally leplored by the friends of all the parties. The grief of the parents of the little boy was pitiful to behold, while the sorrow of the author of Georgie's death was plainly

apparent. Coroner Perl held an inquest. The urymen were W. W. Foster, R. C. Ringland, W. H. Bailey, D. F. Hubbert, G. W. Worden and H. K. Midkiff. The nature of the wound was described by the Drs. Chenoweth, and I. F. Harlan testified that at the time of the shooting the boys were about 20 feet out of range of the oullets that were fired from the putol.

Will Chenoweth testified: I shot from the upper window of my father's house with a pistol, at a can in the rear of the lot; I only shot two or three times; the child was on the fence at the side of the lot; he raised up and cried a little and to middle-men. then sat down on the shed on which his feet were resting; the child was 15 or 20 feet east and north of the object at which I was firing; the can lay about six inches in front of some pieces lying on the ground against the coal shed, and I was shooting from the third story window of my father's house; after the child cried I laid the pistol down and ran down to where the child was; they were looking over the fence, west; I had frequently warned them away while shooting at the

The verdict was "We, the undersigned mrors, sworn to inqui George Weaver, on oath do find that he came to his death by the result of a bullet wound in the upper part of his abdomen, fired from a pistol in the hands of W. J. Chenoweth, ir., and we further find from the evidence that the shooting was purely accidental and W. J. Chenoweth

ir., should be exenerated from all blame. It was a very distressing accident, and is another warning that however expert one may be with firearms, and however careful parties may be in handling them, accidents causing death and remorse will occur. The shocking death of little Georgie is another warning to parents and children. Will this sad lesson prove one of profit to the people generally? The funeral of the deceased took place

this afternoon. STEP in at Hanks & Patterson's family grocery store and select choice table sup phes and canned goods.

MARRIED. At Macon, April 5, by Rev. W. H. Ilsley, J. S. Inundson and Miss. Felda F. Chamberlain.

The couple are at Springfield on a visit. At his home, southwest of Decatur, on Friday, April C, of pheumonia, John Welfley, aged 75 years.

The funeral will be next Sunday, from the G M. E. church, this city, Rev Fred Nientker, of Boody, officiating,
The deceased was a widower. He leaves two daughters and a son

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The Citizens' Street Railway Co., DAVID S. SHELLABARGER, Prest
By JOSES & RANDOLPH, Attorneys for th
Company.

May 24-dtu

Administrator's Notice. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the existe of William H. Mitchell, late of the county of Macon and state of lilinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the June term, on the first Monday in June ment, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to state for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate as requested to make immediate payment to the baderaigned.

Dated this 30th day of March 1888.

JEROMÉ R. GORIN,
Administrator with Will Anneyed Marco-day Estate of William H. Milchell, Deceased

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JUDICIAL CONVENTION. We, the undersigned, chairmen of Republican county central committees in the several contibes compusing the 3rd supreme court judicial district, having met in becaure, February 21st, heroby manimously join in a tail for a judicial convention in and for said district to be held in the city of becaure, on Thursday, the 13th day of April, 1898,

Therefoy, the 1th day of April, 1898, at one o clock p m., of said day to nominate a Republican candidate for supreme judge to be voted for titue judicial election to be held on Similary June 4th, A. D., 1888. The convention will transact such other business as may come zefore it, including the appointment of a judicial cannottee for the district to make its Republican organization permanent. The representation to such convention from the soveral counties in the judicial district shall so the same as that fixed by the republican state countric committee for the state convention.

Leo W. Black, Sangamon county.

M. F. CALHOUN, De Witt county.

W. F. CALHOUN, De Witt county.

W. F. ROYER, Platt county.

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A YEAR'S COMEDY.

Twas April, when the brown birds sing,
And woods with bursting buds are gray;
we met—and watched the face of Spring
Growing more lovely every day.
Before the woods were green, or haif
The blue eggs hatched, one sunny morning We found that we were made to laugh, You at my love, I at your scorning. When Summer, with her rose ablaze,
Passed over all the tranced earth,
We found the sumpluous burning days
Too stately for such trivial mirth;
And ere July had well passed by
We fell in love with melancholy,
And dreamed that we were made to sigh,
I at my woe, you at my folly.

We walked where woods were red and brows,
When Autumn crowned the hills with gold;
And while the leaves came rustling down,
Lore's story, once sguin, was told.
September's aun was gold above
The full earth a fruitful, golden dower;
We knew that we were made to love—
I to love you—and you, your power

But when, through paths made dead with si By gray-brown lichen covered trees,

By gray-brown lichen covered trees,
One happy day we chanced to go
Under blue sky and biting breeze,
You slipped—I turned—a hand to give—
A hand to kiss—the play was over!
We vowed that we were made to live,
I for my Love—you for your lover
—E Nesbit, in Murray's Magasina.

REGISTERING LETTERS.

ple Are Not Familiar.

Identified—Provisions for Salety—The

Government Will Not Make

Losses Good.

Business men, of course, transact their

business by means of bar c drafts, but

that is a means not always open to the

general public, especially when it is

desired to send money in small sums.

When your friend has found himself

'broke' in a distant city you can send

him a remittance by telegraph; but that is an expensive method and will

not be resorted to except when the case

be an urgent one. You want to send

him a ten-dollar bill. You are a man

of small means, having no acquaintance

at the bank, so you can not send him a

draft. Therefore you have either to

inclose the bill in a registered letter.

get a postal money order, use an ex-

press money order, or run the risk of

ending the eash by ordinary post.

Postal money orders are a safe enough method, but the objection to them is

that it is a matter of considerable

trouble to get one, for you may have to

wait at the post-office half an hour for

your turn, and the person to whom you

remit the money may have still more

trouble to get the order cashed. This is because the regulations established

by the Government are rather

strict. The payee has to be identified

(not an easy matter if he be in a

strange city), and he has to answer a

lot of questions propounded by the man in the post-office. He must be

exactly as it was written in the appli-cation for the original order. This

In addition, you get a receipt showing that your remittance has been re-

"I would like to have this letter reg-

and tells her to buy and affix a ten-cent

stamp, securely seal the letter and then

"Don't you want to see the money

"No, madam," he rephes; "we are

letters. Is every thing in that letter

The woman then goes away, and re-

turns after a time with the letter prop-erly sealed She may have affixed the

required ten-cent stamp (or ten cents

n stamps of a smaller denomination,

which are just as valid for the purpose);

but often the letter is offered to the

clork with the stamp unaffixed. In that case the clerk hands it back and

requests the person to stick it on her-

"Don't I have to pay you ten cents for registering the letter?" the woman

"No; you pay the fee when you put

the ten cents in stamps on the envol-

The letter is once more handed to

the clerk, who now satisfies himself

that sufficient stamps have been affixed.

The rate of postage is the same as on

an ordinary letter-two cents for each

ounce or fraction of an ounce. Then

"Well, I want your name and ad-

"My name and address?" with sur-

"That makes no difference. I must

have them on the outside before I can

"Will you please write it for me?" "No, madam; we are not permitted

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Raup Cheep Sanday's sair's disease

dress across one end or on the back.'

"Yes, your name and address."

"But my name is inside."

register the letter."

to do it

"Who sends this letter?"

the clerk asks:

"I do, sir."

bring it back.

before it is sealed up?''

von want to sendp" Yes, sir." "Then seal it."

Sometimes the clerks relax this rule for an infirm person or a pretty woman who has left her glasses at home. Incidents like the foregoing are of

common occurrence in the registry division of the Chicago post-office.

Most people who have a letter registered for the first time, and, in many cases, the only time in their lives, do not take the trouble to ascertain in advance the prerequisites of registration. They expect the post-office officials to give them the necessary information. A person who is posted in the rules and complies with them avoids trouble and detention at the post-office. He hands in the letter, and in a few seconds receives a receipt for it. He is expected to take care of this receipt until advised of the safe delivery of the letter. If he has occasion to inquire about the letter he must take his receipt to the post-office, and not, as some stupid persons do, go there and

say:
"I registered a letter here a week or ten days ago and have heard nothing from it.

The clerk will be sure to ask for the receipt, so as to make reference to the late of the registration and the registry number in the post-office record. A Process With Which Many Peo-Unless the receipt is produced a search involving considerable trouble is imposed upon the clerk. The people who get impatient about the delivery of a registered letter are generally those who do not know that "safety is considered before celerity in the transmission of registered mail." Ordinary letters go "straight through," while registered letters have to be receipted A good many people have at some time or other occasion to send money to for at every point of transfer on their some other city, and the best means of journey, a precaution against loss doing it is often a puzzling question. which causes some delay.

The main purpose of requiring the name and address of the sender on the envelope of a registered letter is to provide for the return of the letter to the sender if it be not delivered within thirty days. The department has repeatedly urged the adoption of this plan with unregistered letters, but outside of commercial circles it is seldom done. To promote the habit of putting the return request on envelopes the department has had printed across the end of some of the stamped envelopes issued by it a line reading, "If not delived within ten days return to but the blank is seldom filled.

When a letter is delivered the receiver must sign a color card accompanying it. This goes back to the sender and apprises him of the receipt of his letter by the person to whom it was sent. Some persons-intelligent ones included-who receive one of these cards will rush to the post-office and, displaying the card, will ask for "that letter." A mild-mannered clerk

"Have you read what is on that card?" "Well, if you had taken the trouble

to read it you would have found that it is the acknowledgment of the receipt of a registered letter sent by you to able to tell who sent the order, and he | the person who has signed it. That's must sign his name to the receipt his signature." "O, so it is. I thought it was a no-

tice to call for a registered letter. I beg pardon. Good day "

often causes trouble and confusion. So a postal-order does not exactly fill the To insure the delivery of a registered bill. Express orders many people letter to the right person, a rule of the fancy better than postal orders, bedepartment lequires an unknown cause it is easier to procure them and claimant to be identified before a leteasier to get them cashed. The registered letter, however, affords the ter is delivered to him. In cases where there is a doubt a colloquy like the best plan of all. It is delivered at its following occurs destination by the postal-carriers, and is quite as safe as any other method. Smith?"

"Is that your name?" "Yes, sir."

The clerk then asks from what place the letter is expected and the sender's name. If these questions are satisfactorily answered the clerk will inform Mr. The clock in the registry department | Smith there is a letter for him, but he takes the letter, finds that there is only | must prove his identity before it can wo-cent stamp affixed, and that it is be delivered. not scaled. The polite clerk hands it

"Bring somebody here that knows back to the woman who gave it to him | you and that we know." "How can I know who you know?"

"You can find out by asking. Bring some one who is acquainted with any

some one who is acquainted with any one in the office."

After further parley Smith goes off muttering, in all probability, but soon returns with a person to identify him and gets his letter, after "signing for it" in the delivery book, and also signing the return receipt.

The Government does not guarantee not permitted to know the contents of returns with a person to identify him

indemnity for the loss of registered letters. Nevertheless the reliability of the service is demonstrated by the small percentage of losses annually from fire, robbery, etc. This safety is assured by the responsibility attaching to every official or employe who handles registered mail matter. It must be accounted for, if inquiry be instituted, by the production of the transfer receipt. If the delinquent to whom a missing letter or package of letters has been traced can not prove that he had transferred it in a regular way, and if the missing matter can not be found.

HOR SALE—The property at 506 North Church street, two houses on the tot, good well and elstern Frontage on Church street \$6 feet, getter frontage on Church street \$6 feet, and the missing matter can not be found. the missing matter can not be found, he may have to make good the loss, and, in all probability, be dismissed from the service. While the department does not indemnify, in case of loss, it brings the power of the Government to bear in systematic efforts to recover any money or articles of value (not destroyed) in the mail, and the instances in which these efforts are not

successful, in part at least, are quite rare. -- Chicago Tribune -"And do you teally love me. George?" she asked. "Love you!" repeated George fervently. "Why. while I was bidding you good-by on the porch last night, dear, the dog bit a large chunk out of my leg, and I never noticed it until I got home.

Love you!"—Harper's Bazar.

-A bronze statue of Longfellow is soon to be erected in Poitland, Me., the city of his birth.

Two physicians, of Morris, Itl., told E. Two physicians, of Morris, Ill., told E. W. Hueil that he was beyond the help of medicine or medical skill from seated lung disease contracted in a cold rain. Was induced to try Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure. two bottles of which completed a cure. Over a year has elapsed and he is in excellent health, doing hard work on his farm. Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only known consumption cure. Sold the only known consumption cure. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner in fifty cent and dol-ier bottles. Get the genuine. Pleasant

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The Raisigh (H. C.5 Absconding Bank Officials: TORONTO, Ont., April 8.—At a consulta-

Toronto, Ont., April 5.—At a consultation yesterday afternoon between counged for White and Cross, the abscending bank, officials of Raleigh, N. C., and the State attorney of that State, the latter made a proposition that if the prisoners would return to Raleigh, he would only prefer three specific charges of forgery against them, and would undertake not to prosecute them under the State banking prosecute them under the state variety laws for any other offense-they may have been guilty of. Counsel for the prisoners agreed to advise his cliente to accept this proposition and go back. There is still, however, the charge of bringing stolen money into Canada to be disposed of.

Stabbed to Death in the Dark.

Baltimore, Md., April 5.—News has reached here that Mr. S. N. Saunders was stabbed to death Monday night near Chaptico, St. Marys County. Mr. Saunders had been attending the wedding festivities of a daughter of Mr. Knox, a farmer near Chaptico, and was on his way home in company with several ladies, when he was suddenly stabbed. He fell to the ground exclaiming "I'm ont," and died shortly afterwards. The night was dark and the assailant was not seen. Mr. Saunders came from Warsaw, Richmond County, Va., last August, and was a son County, Va., last August, and was a son of Dr. Saunders of that place.

A Wife-Murderer Promptly Hanged by a Mob.

Fr. Collins, Col., April 5.—At noon yesterday J H. Howe, a prominent citizen, murdered his wife by cutting her throat with a pocket knife. He was at once arrested, and in the evening a mob took the prisoner out of jail and hanged him. On account of continued abuse, Mrs. Howe had threatened to procure a divorce. Yesterday Howe found his wife packing her clothing preparatory to leaving him, and he cut her thro. Howe was about forty years old, and came from Fredonia, forty years old, and came from Fredonia, N. Y.

An Absounding Republican Official. ZANESVILLE, O., April 5.—A. L. Fawcett, Republicon, treasurer for Marion Township, Morgan County, has been missing for some weeks, and his bondsmen, becoming uneasy, were in town yesterday trying to learn of his whereabouts. An examination of his accounts show a shortage of eighteen hundred dollars.

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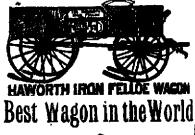
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NO. 43 Pass... 3 .59 a m | No. 46 P .38... 5 .25 a m
No. 41 Pass... 2 .59 p m | No. 42 Pass... 11 15 a m
No. 41 Pass... 9 .05 p m | No. 42 Pass... 11 10 p m
No. 71 Freight 5 .15 p m | No. 70 Freight 6 .35 a m FROM CHICAGO. NO. 3 Pass . . 3.35 a m | No. 2 Pass . . 12:15 a m No. 5 Pass . . . 2:54 b m | No. 4 Pass . . 1:25 a m No. 1 Pass . . 8 55 p m | No. 6 A.ass . . 6.35 a m

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No. 2 Pass... 7.30 s m
No. 1 Pass... 5.42 p m
No. 12 Pass... 12.41 a m
No. 12 Pass... 12.41 a m
No. 13 Pass... 10.17 a m
No. 10 Freight 4:10 p m
No. 4. Champaign
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